

TORONTO TEAM AGAIN SECURES TRACK VICTORY

Varsity Wins Intercollegiate Event By
Big Score

RECORDS BROKEN

Four Marks Lowered, Two by
McGill 2000 Saw Blue
Win

(Special to the McGill Daily by T. H. Harris)

Varsity Stadium, Toronto, Oct. 29.—The sun shone brightly on the Varsity Stadium this afternoon as two thousand fans cheered the Blue and White field and track stars to a decisive and well earned intercollegiate victory. From the time the meet started early in the afternoon until the sun went down behind the covered stands the issue was never in doubt. It was an ideal afternoon for track and the Toronto team took every advantage of the situation. They piled up a huge lead with 78 points to their credit. McGill was second with 32 and Queens had 16 while Western failed to count.

In all, four records were broken, two marks being lowered by McGill men. Toronto made one new mark, and Queens have the three mile affair to their credit. Two records were equalled.

Toronto was easily the best of all represented. Two records were equalled the half mile and the hundred yards. In this race, several watches showed nine and four fifths seconds but this result was not the official one.

McGill was outclassed hopelessly and even in several of the events in which she was expected to bring home at least eight points, the dope failed to materialize. The relay race tomorrow means nothing but a pleasant interlude to the football game.

In the one hundred and twenty yard hurdles, W. MacKenzie won in 16 and 2-5 secs. This is one fifth second behind the record made by Sid Pierce in 1923. A Toronto man was also second giving Varsity eight points. T. C. Darling of McGill was third. First heat hundred yard dash won by H. Russell of Toronto, second Fraser of McGill, third Murphy of Queens. Ten and one fifth seconds. In the second heat the same time was made with Morrison of Toronto leading followed by Hanlan of McGill.

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COLLEGIATE EDITORS GUESTS AT BANQUET

McGill Daily was Represented by its Board

Toronto, Oct. 29.—A banquet tendered by several newspapers of Toronto to members of the convention of editors of Collegiate Publications of the province of Ontario was held at Hart House Great Hall, here tonight. W. J. Dunlop, director of Extension, and Publicity, at the University of Toronto, was in the chair.

J. S. B. Livesay, in responding to the toast to the Press, outlined the functions and duties of Canadian Press telling how that organization had developed from very small beginnings to its present day position of great importance in the Canadian newspaper world.

Warner Higgins, Chairman of the convention committee, spoke on the ideals of the convention, expressing the hope that a second convention would be called next year. He also expressed the hope that those who were attending would derive definite benefit from the various speeches that were being delivered.

The toast to the Press was proposed by Mr. Ditty, of Lindsay Collegiate Institute, and by Mr. Salder, of London Collegiate. It was replied to by Mr. Livesay, of the Canadian Press.

T. H. Harris, speaking for the McGill Daily, hoped that newspapers would some day become a distinctive educational factor in society.

Those at the head table were: W. J. Dunlop, University of Toronto; J. F. B. Livesay, Canadian Press; Warner Higgins, Convention Committee chairman; the following members of the High School advisory staff, Messrs. Brown, Doherty, Nethercath, Foley, Richardson and Norton, and the following members of the staff of McGill Daily: A. R. Harkness, T. H. Harris, D. A. L. MacDonald, D. M. De Legate.

Mandolin Club Will Play At Palace Theatre

The next rehearsal of the McGill Mandolin Club will take place on Monday evening, November 1 at 7.30 in the Union ball-room. As definite plans have been made for playing at the Palace Theatre a large turnout is expected. The Club will play for a special picture during the week of November 14, which is known as McGill Week. At the last meeting of the executive, which was held Thursday, final plans were drawn up and skits formulated. Thus, with a large attendance expected this Monday, the Executive are awaiting this year's success optimistically. In fact, they are sure that this will be the best year they ever had.

CANADIAN CLUB TO COMMENCE SEASON

H. B. Butler will Discuss Employment and Labor

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Prominent Men Will Speak on Variety of Interesting Subjects

The McGill Canadian Club will open its activities for the coming year next Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Union Ball Room when they will be addressed by Mr. H. B. Butler, who will speak on "The International Cooperation of Employment and Labor." Mr. Butler has a wide knowledge of labor problems the world over, being at present the deputy-director of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations.

The McGill Canadian Club is entering into a year which promises to be the most eventful and the most active of its long and useful career among the students of McGill. In former years, the Canadian Club has brought before the students a number of prominent men selected from among the leaders of thought in different branches of endeavour. Last year a number of well known literary leaders, such as Mr. Joseph St. Lo, Strachy, the editor of the London "Spectator," and Mr. John Buchan, a historian of some note addressed the students on subjects of current interest, while Sir John Powers gave a very enlightening speech on the League of Nations.

This year, the program of the club is being slowly rounded up into shape, and promises to be of an especially good quality, what the prominent men who have agreed to participate in the program, and what with the nature and the subject of the addresses to be delivered. Mr. Butler, the first speaker, has long been associated with industrial questions, and is certain to enlighten students of economics on the subject with which he has chosen to deal.

Mr. Gordon Davidson is the President of the Club this year and his hearty efforts for the club are sure to meet with success. He stated that the ball room would be so arranged as to hold the crowd of students and outsiders who will be present at the meeting next Wednesday.

Mr. Butler was one of the original organizers of the Ministry of Labor in Great Britain. He attended the Peace Conference at Versailles, and was attached to the Commission on International Labour Legislation. From this commission came the second great branch of the League of Nations, the International Labour Office. Mr. Butler played a considerable part in the drawing up of the constitution of this office, and when the Office was set up at Geneva, he became deputy-director under Mr. Albert Thomas, the Director, who was in Canada two years ago.

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ERSKINE CHURCH BIBLE CLASS

McGill Students Invited to Attend Sunday

A cordial invitation is extended to any wishing to join the Erskine Church Young Men's Bible Class, which meets under the leadership of Dr. Leslie Pidgeon every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Erskine Church Sunday School room. Topics of interest to college men are dealt with and discussions are held on these subjects. A number of McGill men are already attending this class and any more who desire to do so will be made heartily welcome.

EARLY MORNING LIGHT EFFECTS ICE FORMATIONS

Royal Astronomical Society Met Here Last Night

DR. H. T. BARNES

Lecture Illustrated by Lantern Slides — Large Attendance — Officers Elected

"Not many of us see the sun rise in the early morning—and those who do are the ones coming home the morning after the night before," remarked Dr. H. T. Barnes during his lecture last night before the members of the Montreal Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society. "The Influence of Early Morning Light on Ice-Formation" was the topic of a very interesting lecture. "I shall show you pictures of various sun-rises and sun-sets, but although they are as good representations as can possibly be obtained, one cannot appreciate the full beauty of the scenes unless one sees the real thing.

"The earth is constantly losing heat at a fixed rate. During the daytime this loss of terrestrial heat is offset by the sun's radiation. If the sun were suddenly cut off and the atmosphere removed, the temperature of the earth would fall to absolute zero.

"The early morning light has intricate and interesting properties with regard to ice-formation. The darkest period of the night is just before dawn. The atmosphere is then in the purest state possible. But with the coming of dawn, all this severity is upset. The water evaporates to form small colloidal particles. With the continuation of sunshine these colloidal particles are converted into tiny crystals which continue to grow as the time duration increases. A gray fog forms at first and this gives way to a yellow one and then to a black one. Increasing sunshine causes this fog to lift."

The multi-colors seen in sunrises and sunsets are due to the water-vapor and dust contained in the atmosphere. This vapor and dust constantly change position and density, with the result that their light-absorption is not soon forgotten.

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB HELD MEETING

Regular Program to Commence on November 14

The initial meeting of the League of Nations club was held yesterday afternoon at 5 in room B of Strathcona Hall. There was a good attendance at this general meeting. The regular meetings are to start Nov. 14 and every third Sunday thereafter.

Mr. Bunny Bunce was the acting chairman on this occasion. He proposed that the members should elect a chairman, who should also act in the capacity of convenor as well. Mr. Bunce was chosen to fill this vacancy, but he declined this, saying that they should choose one of the students. Mr. Eric Jacobsen was nominated but he also declined saying that he could not do it justice, as he was already chairman of another society, but was willing to help unofficially. As the members were unacquainted with one another it was decided to leave this matter over for the next meeting.

There was much discussion on when and where the club was to meet. The chairman said that they required very comfortable quarters. There was a vote held to decide whether the club was to meet, one hour every week, or three hours every third week. It was decided to have the club meet every third Sunday at 7 p.m. commencing Sunday Nov. 14.

A paper entitled "The League of Nations" will be read at the first regular meeting of the Club. This paper will be read to give the members a background of the subject and also to give some historical information. Someone who is an authority on the subject, will be asked to prepare it. All the members are required to read "The Covenant of the League of Nations."

The chairman proposed that a committee of three or four men should be chosen to formulate a time table of the subjects to be discussed. The following four men were named for the committee: Craymur, Bunce, Jacobsen and Das.

Dentals' Annual Dance Planned By Committee

The Dental Thrift Dance Committee held their second meeting last night. When Dr. A. L. Walsh met the committee to discuss decorations and refreshments. It was decided to have more extensive decorations than last year, and to keep up the usual high standard of catering.

The Dentals are out to make the dance a high light among informals. The annual get together of students and staff has always been looked forward to by the undergraduates, and with a hard-working committee appointed, this year's dance should keep up the standard of other years.

Dr. Walsh stressed the fact that the Dance was one of the few opportunities afforded the graduates of meeting the students on a social plan, and promised a large turn out of Graduates.

Members of the committee present were Dr. A. L. Walsh, J. K. Carson, K. McMahon, W. Walker, and Leo Stanton.

CONVERSAT TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY

Freshmen and Freshettes to Meet on Common Ground

INFORMAL CHATS

Students of All Years Cordially Invited to Attend S.C.A. Function

Strathcona Hall, the home of the McGill S.C.A., will be the most popular student resort on Wednesday evening next when the long expected Conversat will take place. The Social Committee under Stewart Allan have made arrangements to cater for even a larger crowd than last year. The popularity of this annual event is increasing each year and many are they who thank the S. C. A. for giving such an opportunity to make friends who last through one's college career, and may be longer than that, for college associations are not soon forgotten.

Perhaps to those who are new comers to McGill this social function needs some little introduction. It is primarily arranged so that freshmen and of course freshettes, can come to meet in a social way those whom the lecture rooms divide into two distinct groups. To look round Moysse Hall in History 1 or English 2 and say that one knows so-and-so is rather ambiguous. Formerly names are unknown, and one refers to the person mentioned as he, who has such a lovely marmelade, or she, whose only good point is her ankles. After the Conversat the aforementioned people are known as Allister or Gwendoline. Neither is this event restricted to Freshies for even sedate Seniors deem it an admirable occasion to add to their list of phone numbers. But all joking aside, this event can have no equal in the manner in which it gives the reticent freshmen an opportunity to meet similarly placed conferees and to introduce the undergraduate body as a whole.

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KNOX CRESCENT SOCIAL HOUR

McGill Students Invited to Attend Evening Function

The Young Peoples' Club of Knox Crescent Church, many of whom are at present attending McGill, wish to extend a cordial invitation to all students of the university, both men and women, to attend the social hours held every Sunday evening at eight-thirty at the close of the evening service.

An excellent chance is thus offered for meeting old friends, and making new acquaintances. The program and refreshments, also help to make this hour a most enjoyable one. Many students at McGill attended these weekly gatherings last year and it is hoped by the executive that there will be the same interest shown as in previous years.

TO GIVE RESULTS OF TORONTO GAME AT THE STADIUM

The Red and White rugby team meets the Varsity squad in the first of a series of home and home games at the Stadium this afternoon. A big crowd, especially of students, is expected to cheer the team on to victory. The score of the McGill-Varsity game in Toronto will be announced at different intervals.

BOOKCRAFTS OF EAST REVEALED IN NEW EXHIBIT

Dr. Casey A. Wood Has New Collection

OPENS MONDAY

Persian Illumination and Hindu Art Featured at Redpath Library

The exhibition illustrating the book-crafts of the East, Near and Far, opens at McGill University in November. Many of the exhibits are shown for the first time in Montreal, as they arrived from Ceylon, India, Persia and China during the summer.

In the Persian and Arabic section are some fine examples of papier mache book covers, beautifully decorated with floral and geometrical designs and lacquered. Of similar workmanship are numerous examples of the almanach or pen case used by the Persian scribes. The pens themselves were for several centuries made from a species of reed abundant in the East. There are several examples of ink wells made of brass and with two sections for red and black ink.

Among the manuscripts, of which there are a number with beautifully illuminated title pages and illustrations one of which was purchased recently through funds donated by "Friends of the Library". These are to be found in one of the wall cases. As manuscripts of this type are becoming increasingly rare, the University is fortunate in having these excellent examples.

Among the books exhibited are romances, histories, and religious books from the fifteenth century onwards, many of them illustrated with splendid specimens of the decorator's art. In addition to a representative collection of single pages from fifteenth and sixteenth century manuscripts with delicately illuminated gold borders, there are several examples of the Koran in manuscript.

Hindu Section

The Hindu section, which is almost garish in its display of reds, yellows, and greens, contains a pack of circular playing cards which is of particular interest, and three examples of paintings in the Tagore School. These however, show modern European influences and, to Western eyes, have

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FIRST MEETING WOMEN STUDENTS

Work of Canadian Student Movement Discussed

Although the first general meeting of the McGill Women students Society for this session has already occurred it was not until yesterday that regular business matters were brought up for discussion. The initial meeting of this society was especially called three weeks ago for the purpose of discussing the work of the Canadian Student Movement and its relationship with the Student Christian Association of the Royal Victoria College. This topic was comprehensively discussed by Miss Gertrude Rutherford of Toronto while constitutional business was postponed.

At yesterday's meeting, however, varied subjects were brought forward for discussion by the president of the society, Miss Isabelle Scrivner. With respect to a letter from the convenor of the I. O. D. E. concerning the Poppy Day Campaign, the meeting unanimously voted in favour of poppies being sold at the R. V. C. on Poppy Day Campaign, the meeting being carried out by any women who so desires.

A few minutes were devoted to the question as to whether or not a woman student should be sent to represent the College at the conference at St. Anne's this Christmas. The meeting temporarily agreed to the sending of a representative but decisions will be carried out at a later date. After the announcement of the society's executive members who were at the first meeting of the Executive Council, constitutional business such as the reading and discussion of the treasurer's report and the constitution of the society were undertaken. The budget of the subsidiary societies were received favourably by the general meeting.

New Additions For Museums Are Announced

McGill museums are being re-organized and a committee has been appointed to have charge of the general supervision of the work. This is the latest report from authorities on the matter.

At the present time there are five museums in the University. These are the McCord, Library Redpath, Pathological, and Strathcona. The collections are being re-arranged and will be in readiness for the student and the public as soon as possible.

The McCord Museum will specialize in the material relating to Canadian history, as well as to the educational and industrial interests of our country. The Library Museum is to illustrate the history of the book from the earliest times down to the present age and many are the varied collections. Among them being several Egyptian and classical additions. As for the Redpath and Strathcona museums, the former will be the home of the Natural History and Geology, while the latter will contain all collections pertaining to Ethnology.

The Pathological Building museum is not complete but a room has been set aside for museum purposes temporarily.

CHEMICALS VISIT M.L.H. GAS WORKS

Various Processes Explained in Detail by Superintendent

The Chemical Industrial Club had their first trip of the season this week, when they visited the Montreal L. H. and P. Co. Gas Plant at La Salle. The members were shown around by Mr. Carmell, the superintendent, who explained everything in detail; and, despite the cloudy appearance of the sky, the trip was a great success.

The plant is complete with modern equipment and scientific control. The coal is unloaded from the canal-boats by steam-shovels, dumped into cars, and carried to the supply pile, which contains about one-hundred and thirty-thousand tons. From here it is taken, as needed, by another set of cars, crushed to a uniform size, weighted, and carried by a belt to the top of the retort-house. Here it falls into the coal bunkers, which are directly over the retorts. One furnace heats eight of these; the whole being called a "bench". The lining of the retorts is of silica. The coal is carbonized and the gases are bubbled through hydraulic mains, filled with tar and ammoniacal liquors, which extract some impurities and also prevent the return of the gas to the retort. These latter have to be cleaned out every three weeks by blowing air through, as the coke attaches itself to the sides of the oven. From here the gas is carried away by out-mains to the exhaustor, which forces it through the scrubbers and purifiers to the storage tanks. The exhaustor maintains a vacuum on the hydraulic main, and is one of the essential parts of commercial gas manufacture. The coke is dropped into cars and carried away ready for use.

Both coal and water gas are manufactured. If the heating value of the latter is below three-hundred and eighty-five B.T.U.s. it is enriched by being mixed with oil vapours. The water gas is made by passing steam at thirty-five pounds pressure over red hot coke in large furnaces, called generators. When below the standard B.T.U. the water gas is sprayed with oil in the carburetor, a tower with checker-work partitions, and then passed through the super heater gas is then condensed, and bubbled

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WHAT'S ON

TODAY

Rugby—McGill at Toronto.
Soccer—McGill at R.M.C.
11—Delta Sigma Executive.
2.30—Rugby—Toronto at McGill.
5.30—"Extra" Daily at Union.

COMING.

Oct. 31st.
Nov. 1st.
Basketball Practice, M.H.S. Gym.
Nov. 2nd.
Pharmacy Society.
Philosophical and Lit. Society.
M.W.S.A. in R.V.C.
Nov. 3rd.
Conversat.
Canadian Club.
Nov. 4th.
Societe Francaise—R.V.C.

RED AND WHITE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY TODAY

McGill Squad Arrived In Queen City Last Night

SHAUGHNESSY SILENT

Coach Refuses to Make Prediction on Outcome of Crucial Game

(Special to the McGill Daily)

Toronto, Oct. 29.—McGill meets the senior twelve of Toronto Varsity here tomorrow afternoon in what is undoubtedly the crucial game of the intercollegiate series. A win for McGill practically means the championship, a win for the Blue and White means according to the dopesters, another three cornered tie. In such an event, the intercollegiate league would have to start all over again with a clean slate.

The McGill outfit arrived here this evening and feels confident that the new style of play evolved during the past week will prove a stumbling block to the aggressive Varsity squad. Coach Shaughnessy refuses to comment on the possibilities of the outcome of the game, but a special edition of the Varsity dated tomorrow but available late this evening carries a story by D. A. L. MacDonald, of McGill Daily, predicting a win for the Red and White.

Whatever the chances for a McGill victory are, this is certain, the Shaughnessy machine will go out onto the field in no such confident manner as they trotted out before the spectators at the Richardson Stadium last Saturday. They learned a lesson at Kingston and they are not likely to repeat the grave error of over confidence. James W. Robson, Sporting Editor of the Varsity, undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto, considers that the blue and white stand the best chance of winning. As far as could be ascertained at a late hour last night no money was changing hands, and it was even difficult to determine what nominal odds were being offered in the annual football classic.

The line up for tomorrow:

McGill	Varsity
Flying Wing	Young
Hughes	Halves
St. Germain	Snyder
Little	Trimble
D. Smith	Sinclair

(Continued on Page Three.)

COACH WRITES ON RUGBY SITUATION

Most Evenly Balanced Ever He Declares

The Toronto Varsity carried the following article by Coach Shaughnessy this morning:

The present season in Intercollegiate rugby is probably the most evenly balanced in the history of the Union. Toronto has a team with a wealth of power and strength. Queen's has the smartest and most experienced players and McGill has some brilliant stars but a very green team.

Toronto and Queen's are playing practically the same style of game—backs with big powerful men carrying the ball and plenty of good kicking. McGill, on the other hand has adopted the wide open style of play, which, if perfectly executed is very brilliant and spectacular, but when messed up, is invariably disastrous. However, with a green team it is necessary to gamble.

I am hoping that next year the rules will be modified so as to compel all teams to adopt the open game. This would in the first place make the play more pleasing to the spectators and secondly, for more acceptable to the players. It would certainly lessen the number of injuries annually suffered.

I believe that if only the backs were allowed to carry the ball from scrimmage it would mean the elimination of heavy backs and would lessen the number of injuries and provide more open play.

I firmly believe that everything possible should be done to encourage this style of game and I know that it is due to arrive in the very near future.

Getting back to this season's prospects—Warren Snyder is still fifty per cent. of the Toronto team and he

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McGill Daily

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Saturday, October 30, 1926.

Professor Push

PROFESSOR Push is a pedagogical efficiency expert who sits in his office dictating letters to his stenographer, writing speeches for his latest address in the optimistic manner before the luncheon clubs and lecturing to students in a broad plattitudinizing fashion. He is the most recent phenomenon in institutions of the higher learning on this continent. His advent has been marked with the advent of faculties and advertising, and efficiency in the colleges and he marks the coming of big business into the university.

Time was when professors were poor scholars, unkempt and ragged, wearing horned spectacles and pouring over mighty tomes in the library. They could never quote the latest registration figures in their classes, they did not know their courses by numbers and lectured when enough students assembled to hear them. They were still carrying on the medieval tradition in the university—the tradition of the scholar who gathered a group of men around him and spoke to them, considered with them such problems as are yet eternal and continue to present difficulty to the thinkers of the present day. For that is what education is—the wrestling with certain questions which become wider and more difficult to grapple with the further one advances.

That was in the days before the compulsory lecture, when universities had not been effected by contact with the outside world, when there was that true demand of knowledge for its own sake which is fast being wiped away as new courses are being introduced into college which have as their aim the salary one will command after graduation. Dr. Leacock has spoken with the greatest truth when he said: "You put the money in the slot and out comes the degree."

The modern professor—and by this we characterize only a type which is more and more apparent from day to day—is a professor of push. From the moment that he enters the class and calls the roll to the moment that the bell rings he works on principles of Big Business. He is the executive lading out sugar-coated pills. These he has prepared in fixed doses. And the students, veritable parrots, absorb all. That searching after knowledge, that spirit of curiosity which was the essential of a good student and of a good professor seems to be waning. Standardization and the industrialism of the outside world are making such inroads upon the university that unless a definite reaction sets in shortly the colleges will face complete metamorphosis—they will become more than ever huge factories in which undergraduates and undergraduates will be turned out in large numbers to meet the requirements of the world, turned out with certain set facts at their finger tips, but lacking that true thirst for and spirit of inquiry which is the very essence of a college education and without which no man can truly say he has earned his degree.

Professor Push must give way to a professor who is able to stimulate the curiosity of his students and encourage them to search for the means whereby that curiosity may be satisfied. This is the starting point of all learning.

Fortunately all our professors are not of this genre. The voice of protest is still loud and echoes from one end of the continent to the other. We may yet be saved from the calamity of the efficiency expert.

Toronto's Win

THE phenomenal win of Toronto yesterday in one of the outstanding track meets held in recent college years is worthy of the highest commendation. When McGill sacrificed her title last year in a closely fought contest Toronto revealed, in truth, marked ability on the track. Last night they showed even greater improvement. Their achievement is one which will long be remembered. The Red and White acquitted themselves creditably and the meet in general from many viewpoints must be regarded as a very great success.

Sympathy

THE students of McGill University join in expressing their sympathy to Dixon Couch of Arts '30 in his recent bereavement.

The trouble with modern college life is that there is too much life and not enough college.—Ex.

The Mongrel's Daily

An independent powder magazine. The student's organ, blown by hot air. Published on a bi-monthly basis. Protected by the Federation of Rabies. Editor: A. Bullock, Bow wow. Managing editor: Sackenzie Charles Spaniel.

Poetry editors, Sky Terrier and Air Dale.

Sporting Editor, I. Peke. Oriental Editor, Toy Pom.

EDITOREADORIAL

All students should turn out and support the Nihilological Society. There they could enjoy a tete-a-tete on all aspects of the subject on the subject. e haVve received from the Nihilological Society the latest questionnaire introduced by the United States Navy to be applied to all scoundrels and watch dogs who want a position.

The questionnaire was drawn up by Gordon Xetter, in the Chemistry building. It was lost and it was found by the finder.

THE QUEXATIONNAIRE

Ho all ye dogs both small and great—Who viewed the silhouette?

Please tell us now what carbonate And why has iodide?

There's lots of things we'd rather know Than "where d d Iodine";

For instance, where did Indigo. And what does carbonate?

Does Gene Foss e'er reflect phosgene? And what does bisulphite?

What marcasite has antracene By sun or erythrite?

What race was it that fufurran? What horse did glyceride?

PART TWO

What kind of skin does mercaptan? Was it an aldehyde?

What duet please made ethylene? Who is her cinnamate?

Did someone treat methylamine And make with Vanadate?

What team can beat the santomine? And who's on glucoside?

Will umpire soak the parafine If gaffry's signs arsenide?

Now what delay made tantale? Didymum niobite?

He bitumen so some tungstate. Can chemists tellurite?

How many tons can alcohol? What alkali on weight?

What bob tail flush would guaiac? Please this aluminate.

Correspondence Column—The Mongrel Daily

Dear Editor—The Junior Prom, I notice has been called off, because only nine tickets have been sold.

This raises a sinister question, sir A similar question. A question of general interest to the student body.

A live question. One which every student should ask himself.

Who is the man who isn't taking a girl?

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

(Eddie's note. Each ticket admits two. Therefore no man is going alone Maybe.)

Dear Editor—As I was walking over the campus today I noticed a bare spot right in the middle of the campus. Who is responsible?

Why should the lovely green grass not be allowed to grow in this section. How can this bare spot be accounted for.

I have heard that the crickets have eaten it up. Let the botanical department replace it.

PRO BONUS

(Eddie's note. It is a cricket pitch.) NO NEWS ON THE

MONGREL CAMPUS

EDITOR TEARS HAIR.

Owing to the fact that there is no news, please wait till next week.

Theatres

CAPITOL (NEXT WEEK)

Patrons of the Capitol will see a program that will live long in their memory when they visit this popular west end theatre tomorrow and any day next week. Manager Dahn has arranged a bill that will keep you for two hours or more in a land of romance, adventure and thrills.

The photoplay attraction is adapted from the famous story by Rafael Sabatini, whose other works on the screen will always be remembered among them being "Scaramouche", "The Sea Hawk" and many others, now he surpasses with a far greater achievement in his story "Bardelys The Magnificent" which was adapted for the screen by King Vidor, another master producer, to whose credit he now adds one of the most notable screen achievements of all time.

"Bardelys The Magnificent" is a massive, gorgeous and in every way a stupendous production, and the story takes you back to Old France of the seventeenth century, when Knights were bold, and many a fair heart won by the blade of a sword, or the fastest pull of a trigger. It is romance, adventure enacted as never before, and the role portrayed by John Gilbert, will be an everlasting delight to his constantly increasing number of admirers. It is by far the most active and colorful of his career. He swims raging rivers on horseback, engages in fierce encounters with hordes of strenuous and determined enemies, pole vaults over a line of charging spears—



KING OF THE CAMPUS

My Cereal INSTALMENT VI

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:-

Oh, I am in one fix, monsieur, editeur. I have been find out in big crime which is make me in trouble serious which I may have to stop to write to you.

I have use for my own travel ze dum waiter which is install in ze Arts building.

When at ten of ze clock I see big crowd which I have one little trouble to get through and I am impatient. Now one day I am take conference in conference room on ze second floor and I notice something which move.

I see wrote upon it ze word "Dum Waiter," and so after ze crowd go from ze conference room I go over to see if I can ring for one dum waiter, but I see no waiter in sight.

Soon I lean over too far and, dear monsieur editeur, in ze next second I was fall on ze piece of wood which have ze word write on it and after one jerk which take away my breath, I go down with much grace to ze bottom, where I see ze waiter. But he is not dum. He is ze reversal.

But I pacify him and make up in my mind severe determination. I will use ze dum waiter all ze time.

So every time I have lecture in ze conference room I wait until professor make his departure and then I slide down ze dum waiter and reach ze ground.

Then one day I go down ze dum waiter and I go with grace to ze ground floor and before be are many girls of ze R.V.C. which when they see me they scream with much gush.

So I am report to ze head office, and bah hang, I am in for it!

Please help me,

AUGUSTINE DeBUCKETTE

P.S. I have received letter from correspondent which say my article last Lundi was muddy. I have tell ze printers.

men, and scales walls of dizzying heights.

The love scenes of the picture are convincing, amid the picturesque settings of the story, its medieval background, with exotic costumes and flamboyant conventions it only enhances this phase of the production.

Eleanor Boardman as the heroine, is thoroughly acceptable, looking every bit her part, aristocrat and blue blood, and beautiful enough to win the heart of any man.

A brilliant supporting cast surrounds the stars, including Roy D'Arcy as the cruel treacherous Chatelleraut, the villain of the opus; Karl Dane, comedy star of "The Big Parade" as the ludicrous Rodenard, Bardelys attendant, and Arthur Lubin, George K. Arthur, John T. Murray, Lionel Belmore and others all do their work with an earnestness and confidence that helps to make "Bardelys The Magnificent" the season's greatest production.

On the stage owing to the numerous request of patrons. Manager Dahn has been fortunate enough to get Mlle Lorette Athola to appear in an entire new repertoire for a second week. This beautiful Canadian girl, winner of many distinctions as an artist well named "the girl with the miracle voice" is sure to find a warm welcome in the hearts of the thousands who attended the Capitol, and love good artists.

The overture chosen with especially good care by J. J. Gagnier, musical director will be "Night of Love" by Saint Saens, and in the usual masterful style will be rendered by the Famous Capitol Symphony Orchestra.

A news reel of the latest happenings of interest all over the world will be shown also a high class comedy and other subjects which will complete a most enjoyable program.

GAYETY (NEXT WEEK)

Heralded as 'A Show of Happiness and Mirth', "Follies of Pleasure" comes to the Gayety theatre starting Sunday Eve for one week's engagement.

"Follies of Pleasure" with Vi Penny and Clyde Bates in the feature roles contains humorous episodes in life which are depicted in a seven minute sketch; telling the story effectively and hilariously and permitting the audience to participate in the fun-making.

There is a wealth of singing, dancing and instrumentalism in this production: the like of which is seldom seen in Burlesque.

Vi Penny, the amiable ingenue, is both attractive and talented and coupled with Clyde Bates, the eccentric comedian, will sure keep you well entertained in more ways than one. Others featured in the cast are Katharine Horter who is an excellent top dancer in addition to the exceptional

buoyancy of spirit she infuses into the sketches in which she participates: Wanda Devon; Murray Green; George Marth and Jess Mack who all contribute to the success of "Follies of Pleasure."

There is also a beautiful chorus of dainty dancing darlings who can all sing and dance, and who will win your hearts whenever they appear.

Now made in Canada by WALTER M. LOWNEY COMPANY, LIMITED Montreal

and handle most of the beginnings or early forms of modern knowledge and life. He suggested that the sophomore year might be devoted to a similar study of some other and later historic episode, say English civilization in the nineteenth century, or maybe our own American civilization, the assumption here being that the students would doubtless be led during the sophomore year to draw comparisons between the ways different peoples go at the job of building and administering a civilization, and to discover what kinds of civilizations occur when different sets of factors are present. This is, of course, an adaptation to higher education of the project method that has been worked out in primary and secondary education. And there at least is this advantage in taking a situation out of the past rather than out of the present—it will stand still while you study it."

The Campus at Night

The stained glass windows cast a yellow light.

Around the library.

A light that plays among the fallen leaves.

And paints fantastic shapes upon the lawns.

With eerie witchery.

The gates gleam white through the fast-gathered gloom.

Of the still-dormant air;

The gravel paths are hands of silver, stretched

Where rows of trees raise bared arms to the sky.

Like worshippers at prayer.

R. L. SHOOLMAN

And so they go to ze bedside of Copey, and when they get there they find that his face it is white, white like dead!

Ze terrible poison is it work havoc. Will Copey get better? Ah-h A. de B.

College Comment

(The New Student)

Wisconsin long an innovator in political circles, has established an experiment station in college education. With a student body of 125 a new college within the State university opens this fall under the guidance of Dr. Alexander Melkielejohn, ex-president of Amherst College.

This college is part of the College of Letters and Science and came into being as a laboratory for testing new curricula and teaching methods. An all-university study commission, of which Dr. Melkielejohn was a member, suggested the undertaking. The general plan to be followed was outlined by President Glenn Frank in an address last spring. Dr. Frank would do away with the elective system which he believes was adopted as a refuge from "an increasingly unmanageable mass of modern knowledge." He believes the student should be "exposed to a broadly concerned and coherently organized body of general knowledge during some definite period of the college years that precede the intensive specialization of graduate study and professional training." The specific plan originally proposed by Dr. Alexander Melkielejohn suggested that "we might find our way out of the confused wilderness of unrelated specialisms, not by any formal synthesis of modern knowledge in a curriculum but by devoting the freshman year to the comprehensive study of a single historic episode such as the Greek civilization, setting the freshman to reading the literature of that period, and under the friendly guidance and stimulation of special fields, taking that civilization to pieces, seeing how it worked, what forces animated it, and what germs of the future were thrown up by it." His assumption was that in a year of roaming within the catholic boundaries of that singularly fruitful experiment in civilization the freshmen would see

Correspondence

Sports Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—I have read with interest your notice in the "Daily" concerning the proposed formation of a field hockey team at McGill. I for one would be extremely pleased to see the idea materialize and would welcome an opportunity to play this game once more.

Yours sincerely,
C. N. H. LONG

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—In reply to your notice in connection with field hockey at McGill, I would suggest that a meeting be called in the future and there the matter might be discussed. Thanking you for your valuable space, I am,

Yours respectfully,
"INTERESTED"



OLD CHUM

15¢ — Per Packet



Starts Sunday

A Most Glorious Romance
OF FLAMING HEARTS AND FLASHING SWORDS
RAFAEL SABATINI'S SENSATIONAL STORY

"Bardelys The Magnificent"

Now a great screen masterpiece

with

JOHN GILBERT

ELEANOR BOARDMAN — ROY D'ARCY — KARL DANE

OTHER CAPITOL ATTRACTIONS
ON STAGE AND SCREEN

IMPERIAL
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Six First-Class Acts
VAUDEVILLE

ALSO

HER HONOR

THE GOVERNOR

with

Pauline Frederick

McGibbon, Mitchell,
Casgrain, McDougall and
Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, D. C. L., K.C., A. Chase-Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.: John W. P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Bell, M.P., S.C. Demers, E. J. Waterson, Jacques Senecal.
Advocates Barristers, etc.
Royal Trust Chambers,
107 St. James Street. MONTREAL

Mock Parliament

MONDAY,

at

8.30 P.M.

In the Union.

Nominations

Nominations for the position of Faculty Representative to the Union House Committee are herewith called for.

These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society, from the Faculty which the nominee will represent.

Representatives will be elected as follows:

Faculty of Arts

To elect one Representative.

School of Commerce

To elect one Representative.

Faculty of Law

To elect one Representative.

Faculty of Dentistry

To elect one Representative.

Faculty of Medicine

To elect two Representatives.

Faculty of Science

To elect two Representatives.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6.00 P.M. Monday, Nov. 8th.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16th, 1926, conducted by the Faculties.

GAYETY
MUTUAL
BURLESQUE
TWICE DAILY 2:15-8:15 P.M.

A Mad Carnival of Happiness and Mirth!

FOLLIES OF PLEASURE

WITH
VI PENNY
The girl who radiates sunshine and happiness

CLYDE BATES
The eccentric comedian

AND THE BEAUTY CHORUS OF DARING DANCING DIVINITIES

SPECIAL MATINEE DAILY 2:15

THE BEST CANDY
your teeth ever met

Oh Henry!

—a rich butter cream, dipped in a luscious, chewy caramel, rolled in crispy nuts and then thickly overcoated with Milk Chocolate.

At your Grocery, Drug and Candy Store.

Now made in Canada by
WALTER M. LOWNEY COMPANY, LIMITED
Montreal

RUGGER TEAMS MEET AT STADIUM TODAY

McGill and Varsity Clash in Home and Home Series

One of the strongest English Rugby teams that has represented McGill in intercollegiate competition for some years is prepared to step on the field this afternoon in the first of the home and home series against the University of Toronto men to decide the title for this year.

The stadium is to be the scene of the match this year, the two teams being scheduled to take the field at 2:30 o'clock. Varsity are the present holders of the intercollegiate title, having defeated McGill in both matches played last year, and they are fielding a strong team in the hope of being able to retain their honors.

The local men, however, after their splendid record in the MacTier Cup and exhibition games this year, are well prepared to make an excellent showing. The three quarter line is decidedly better than last year. The men are faster and are working together better, and the Toronto players will have to step fast to stop them in their extended runs. The forwards are heavier than last year, but have not worked long together. Nevertheless, they may be depended upon to hold their own.

With both teams in fine fettle for the match, a fast and exciting game is anticipated. Tickets will be sold at fifty cents, and it is hoped that a large crowd, particularly a McGill one, will be on hand to cheer the men on to victory.

The teams will line up:	
TORONTO	MCGILL
Full back	
Battle	Ramsay
Three-quarter	
Lee	Evans
Johnson	Donald
Goldenberg	Noble
Wallace	Grimes-Graeme
Half	
Somerville	Angeline
Parker	Starkey
Forward	
Roome	Kineaid
Morris	McRobert
Bastook	Butler
Mahon	Brown
Messenger	Redpath
Taylor	Knowles
Hills	Sterling
Schwelzior	Crandall
Subs	
Turnbull	Reid and West

CANADIAN CLUB TO COMMENCE SEASON

(Continued from page one.)
Mr. Butler took first class in classics and philosophy at Balliol College, Oxford. He then received a scholarship in All Souls College, Oxford, and from there he entered the service of the British Foreign Office, which he left to enter the new Ministry of Labour in 1917. He has been Secretary-General of the Washington Conference of the International Labour Office.

The International Labour Office is an organization which has the backing of the officials of all the countries which are behind the League of Nations. It is somewhat in the style of the Imperial Conference which is now being carried out. Canada has four representatives at the annual conference which is held. We have two representatives on the governing body, a government representative and a labor representative. Mr. Tom Moore. There are also four Canadians in the civil service of the office.

MONTREAL DENTAL CLUB MEETS

Dr. Willis A. Sutton of Atlanta To Lecture Here

The Montreal Dental Club have made arrangements to hold a Free Public Lecture in the Mount-Royal Hotel on Tuesday evening, November 2 at 8:30 o'clock.

This will consist mainly of a speech by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of public schools of Atlanta, Georgia. He is noted for his research work concerning health and education and, from his knowledge of schools and school children, he will point out the essentials of health living. The public of Montreal, especially parents and members of Educational, General Welfare and Health Societies have been invited to attend this address. Sir Arthur Currie will preside.

Prof.: What is the principal ingredient used in the manufacture of face rouge?
Hi Marker: I am not sure, sir, but it tastes like honey.—Ex.

"Hoy, Mameful, what do you call your new maid?"
"Greatneck, Sedgewick, Greatneck." —Ex.

Teacher: What holds the moon in place day after day and year after year?
Carpenter's Son: The moonbeams. —Ex.

SOCCER SQUAD MEET R.M.C. AT KINGSTON

Red and White Must win by Two Goals to Retain Laurels

The soccer team leaves at 10 this morning for Kingston where they meet the R.M.C. squad. The manager reports all players to be at top form for the final intercollegiate tilt of the year.

It is necessary for the McGill squad to win by two clear goals if they are to retain the championship for another year. The red and white are expected to repeat their victory of last year over the military squad.

Coach Hay Finley has chosen the following to represent McGill in today's game.

Amaron, Giovando, McLeod, Kelland, Helwig, Estall, McKinnon, Watt, Moffatt, Scott, Gavin, Rescove-Brain.

All players are asked to be on hand at Bonaventure station at 9:45 a.m. The train leaves at 10.

EARLY MORNING LIGHT EFFECTS ICE FORMATIONS

(Continued from page one.)
Working properties are charged. This is the cause of the variations in the colors of early morning atmospheric phenomena.

"Fewer colorful sun-rises are observed in winter than in summer because the evaporation of water and ice is then greater and the atmosphere is rather heavy.

During the night ice is formed at the bottom of the sea, but with the first vantage of dawn these ice chunks pop up to the surface. Millions of tons of "anchor ice" are brought up daily from the depths. What factor causes this phenomena is as yet unknown.

Dr. Barnes closed his lecture showing a great number of beautiful slides of sunrise scenes.

The election of officers followed. Col. W. E. Lyman was re-elected president. Other officers for the coming session are: the Rev. Mr. Crombie, 1st, vice-pres; Mr. H. S. Asbury, 2nd, vice-pres; Mr. A. J. Kelly, treas; Miss A. Douglas, sec; Dr. Eve, Prof. Gilson, Messrs. Jesmer, Howard, Sample and Smith members of the council.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 26. Dr. Delura, Director of Dominion Research Observatory will deliver a lecture.

COACH WRITES ON RUGBY SITUATION

(Continued from page one.)
would be the same to any other team. I still contend that for around playing ability Snyder still stands out alone.

The sudden decision of Voss to turn out and help the hospital ridden Queen's team made that team a real contender as Voss is certainly a first class half. By the way, that general hospital at Kingston Ontario must be a very marvellous institution, the way it can revive cripples. I expect that it will soon outshine all the world famous shrines where cripples and incurables go in order that miracles may be performed upon them.

McGill has two fine half backs in Cameron and St. Germain, more especially when they have a dry field. I look for a very close race and even a possibility of a three cornered tie.

RED AND WHITE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

(Continued from page one.)
Quarter

Mickles	Hargraff
Spears	Snap
Insides	
Littlefield	Maratt
Davis	Carrick
Middles	
McLennan	Stollery
Gordon	Bales
Outsides	
Millen	M. Snyder
C. Taylor	Irwin
McGill Sub.	Cameron, Laishley, Simpson, Hogan, Sharpe, Basin, Munro.

Varsity Subs: Long, Rickert, Hutchinsson, Daly, Woods, Macfayden, Creighton and Roos.

Referee: Joe O'Brien; Umpire Silver Kully.

R.V.C. '28 OFFICERS

At a meeting of R.V.C. '28 held yesterday, the Misses Frances Prissick and Mary Belindre were elected to write the Class Chronicle for this year's Annual.

"Papa, where do they make these ukes?"
"Know your geography, my boy. In Yukon, of course." —Ex.

"This is where you get stuck", warned the M. D. as he injected the serum. —Ex.

FIRST BASKETBALL PRACTICE MONDAY

Teams to Workout at M.H.S. Regularly After Nov. 1

Plans for the commencement of intercollegiate, city league and inter-faculty basketball are now ready, with the opening practice of the season to be held on Monday afternoon at 5:15 in the Montreal High School Gym.

Regular practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday after Nov. 1st at 5:15 and 6:15 as both gymnasiums in the building are at the disposal for those turning out.

Coach Van Wagner stated that he will be on hand to put the men through their initial workout and a record turnout is expected.

Prospects look very bright for the Senior and Intermediate teams as neither of the squads have suffered from graduation. It is expected that a great deal of new material will be available as soon as the football season will be over.

"I see your first husband is marrying Clara tomorrow."
"Yea?"
"Too bad."
"No, only half bad."

BOOKCRAFTS OF EAST REVEALED IN EXHIBIT

(Continued from page one.)

not the charm of the original native work. Among the writing materials exhibited are very fine examples of the pen case, but this time in brass and copper, and a Hindu child's school writing outfit consisting of a board and "inkwell" to contain the white clay used, several reed pens and a woolen sponge for erasing.

Among the exhibits is a complete collection of the writing implements used in the making of manuscripts in Ceylon. Dr. Casey A. Wood made a special effort to obtain rare specimens and the collection which he has deposited at McGill is not only representative but contains some unusual fine examples.

Earlier Hindu art is represented by numerous examples ranging from the less skilful work of the nineteenth century to the exquisite portraiture of the late seventeenth century. There are also several examples of illuminated Sanskrit manuscripts and other examples of East Indian art.

Illustrated Volumes
The Chinese and Japanese sections should be of particular interest to teachers of drawing, as there are numerous examples of the Eastern

pattern and drawing books showing a remarkable versatility of brush-work and economy of line. Among the exhibits are to be noted the British Museum facsimile of a long scroll called K'un Chi, which was produced in London by Japanese artists, several typical pages from early Chinese books, rubbing from Mongolian prayer blocks, a set of Chinese drawings illustrating various trades, and a manuscript showing the military equipment of Chinese soldiers about a century ago. There are also numerous illustrated volumes from the East Chinese Research Library, of particular interest is one showing measured drawings of the Imperial Palace at Peking, with wonderful colored plates illustrating details of architecture from walls and ceilings and doorways.

One case is devoted to the process of making Japanese woodcuts, with several examples of original blocks. There are also numerous volumes of the original edition of the sketch books of the great eighteenth century Japanese artists Hokusai, Hogen, Shuzan, and Tachibana Mokkuni.

All students and their friends are cordially invited to visit the exhibit which will be open until the Christmas vacation.

Beautiful residences for rent on Main Street. Five blocks from the Everglades. Apply at Real Estate office any time during low tide.—Ex.

CONVERSAT TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one.)

It is promised that the decorations will be conducted to the necessary atmosphere of such an occasion. The conversation always met with the greatest approval of the Faculty. Indeed they grace the evening with their presence. Miss Hurlbatt has promised to be there for a period. Last year the attendance loomed in the region of 500 and it is up to the first year students to see that this is by far too small a figure.

The method of procedure is just as a dance. Everyone on entry is given a tag on which to inscribe their faculty and year. The whole of the S.C.A. rooms and halls will be given over to the assembly and then the ice breaking methods of Dr. Barnes begin. The undergrad is given a program to fill out with co-eds names, with whom he would care to talk. Each period of talking is limited to 10 minutes at which time the going will sound and lectures will be changed, and so the merry round goes on. Arrangements have been made so that the supper conversats will not be crowded, indeed, there is ample sitting out and stair room.

No, Hulda, the Military Bill is not a war cry.—Ex.

CHEMICALS VISIT M.L.H. GAS WORKS

(Continued from page one.)

through ammonia, which extracts any tar-log, then sent over the scrubbers where rotating brushwork wheels "removes all traces of ammonia.

The gasses, both coal and water gas, are next passed through high tower with checker-work partitions. On these is spread soda-ash, which removes most of the sulphur. Large trays filled with iron oxide and wood shavings are used to extract the last trace of sulphur. The iron combines with the sulphur; the gas passes to the relief-holder, then to the station-meter for measurement and thence to the storage holder and into the distributing main.

About twelve-million cubic feet are produced in a day; this is equivalent to a thousand tons of coal. The only by-product is ammonium-sulphate, which is used as a fertilizer; one ton of coal yields about fourteen pounds. The coal-tar is allowed to settle in tanks and is sold to other companies.

"Yes, sir," said the aviator as his last passenger left the aviation field. "That guy was pretty dumb. When we started up he wanted me to tie pieces of lead onto his feet so that if he fell out he wouldn't break his neck."—Ex.

Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.

LOEW'S

Starting Sunday

Red Grange

in "ONE MINUTE TO PLAY"

Cast includes

MARY McALLISTER

CHARLES OGLE

and

LINCOLN STEADMAN

The ABSOLUTE PEER OF ALL COLLEGE PICTURES
A powerful, vivid romance
youth-ambition
love-despair
sparkling with humor and vibrant with life

screen comedy and news

6 Acts

LOEW'S Vaudeville

SANBORN'S SYNCOPATORS

The Story Of Philosophy

There comes a time in the life of nearly every college student when he asks himself the question, "what is it all about?"—what is the meaning of everything, or is there any meaning? The world of his own life—whence do they originate and whither do they tend? God, freedom, and immortality—are they sublime truths or empty illusions? At the moment when the student asks himself this complex question, ramifying in a thousand directions, he has become a philosopher. But he rarely remains one for more than a moment at a time. The insistent pleasure of all manner of local activities—athletics, classes, student politics, dances, loves and flirtations—drive the universe into the background. If he thinks about it at all, it is to postpone the issue: "I will look into that some other time." So the majority, a considerable number, however, will take the thing more seriously and try to find answers to their questions. A member of this group will turn to whatever parochial faith he happens to have been brought up in and will see it for the first time with washed eyes; some reading of theologians and apologetics soon convinces him of their lack of candor, and he turns with eager expectations to the philosophers, who show a delightful disposition to go to the bottom of the very matters in which he is interested. But when he strives to accompany them on their peregrinations through the deep waters, he finds that his way is impeded by unexpected obstacles. He becomes enraged with the mass of ill-defined technical terms, gets entangled in the abstruse subtleties of dialectics, and is hopelessly bewildered by the strife of conflicting systems; eventually, like Omar, he comes out by that same door wherein he went, a sadder but hardly a wiser man. A few, indeed, favored by opportunity and disposition, continue to find in the search for ultimate truth the meaning of their lives, but for by far the larger number this is plainly impossible. They are discouraged with philosophy, although retaining a certain respect for it; they would like to know what the philosophers are up to, but life is apparently too short to find out.

To such as Will Durant's story of Philosophy will come as a godsend. It is perhaps the best introduction to philosophy ever written. Some courage is required thus to praise a book which so quickly has become a best-seller, but in this case, as Oscar Wilde would say, the public has achieved a success. Dewey's statement of the essence of Durant's accomplishment can hardly be bettered: "he has humanized" rather than merely popularized the story of philosophy." Here philosophy is not merely knowledge but wisdom, not merely a guide to truth but a guide to life. Such as the Greek conception of philosophy; such, though less clearly, was the Scholastic conception; only in modern times has philosophy, like art, occasionally tended to withdraw into an ivory tower and condemn the world. By and large it is fair to say that philosophy has been the most fundamentally practical and useful of all sciences. When you tell me that a man is a physicist or a chemist, you have told me nothing about the man, you have merely told me his vocation; but when you say that a man is a Stoic or an Epicurean, a scholastic or an empiricist, an idealist or a materialist or a skeptic, you are revealing something fundamental in him, an internal pattern, a general outlook, from which I can usually infer his religious attitude, his ethical ideas, and even his political preferences. The story of philosophy can be no more, and should be no less, than life's consciousness of its own meaning. It is thus that Will Durant has understood it. To put in untechnical language what the wisest men have thought about the meaning of life, to trace the origin and effect of their ideas, and to attempt some independent valuation of the latter—this was the threefold purpose of his work. Even with all due reservations—and there are some tremendous reservations that must be made—it is nothing more than justice to assert that on the whole he has been marvellously successful.

The outstanding feature of the book is its presentation of the most abstruse and subtle doctrines in languages that is clear, simple, and attractive. The work is almost as easy to read as any well-written novel, yet the author has rarely done wrong to the essential meaning of any of his philosophers. The secret lies partially in his gusto and boldness. He is not an original thinker but he is an independent one. There is nothing of the pedant about, no tendency to lose the forest in the trees. He gives the impression that he is a lover of philosophy who has absorbed the teachings of its various schools so thoroughly that he can easily reproduce them in his own language, infusing into it the passionate delight of his studies and at the same time criticizing it with freedom and irreverence bred of long familiarity. He knows, too, when to quote. The numerous passages which he selects from his

TORONTO TEAM SECURES TRACK VICTORY

(Continued from page one.)

In the half mile, Mitchell took an early lead. This he not only maintained but managed to increase during the second lap, running the entire distance with apparent ease and in excellent style. This added another five points to Varsity's growing score. The time was one minute 59 and two fifths, equalling the record made by R. E. Legg of McGill in 1923. Thompson

philosophers are invariably well chosen, interesting in themselves and typical of their writers. Lastly he has the gift of repartee. His books abound in epigrams, usually clever although sometimes superficial and occasionally sinking into cheap witicism, but always summarizing curly a definite point of view.

Another merit but one almost merging into a defect in this connection is the author's power of characterization. He is a keen psychologist. The philosophers who march through his volume from Plato to Dewey are one and all made living figures, with characteristic strides or struts, with beating hearts as well as active brains. They are, most essentially, human beings in a human environment. This is all to the good—save that one may have too much of even a good thing. At times in "The Story of Philosophy" one almost feels that his reading a collection of short biographies instead of a work on philosophy. The ideas are independent of any of these considerations. The thoughts of a fool have their genesis as well as those of a wise man; in fact, one chief difference between wise men and fool is precisely that the thoughts of the latter are concerned with the personal events of his own life. The constant care of every philosopher worthy of the name to escape from the personal equation is too little borne in mind in Durant's "Story"; the author takes sometimes as if he regarded philosophy as a nothing more than the expression of a temperament or an age, as if he profited nothing from Socrates and Plato; and where this is the case, his work, of course, sacrifices accuracy and permanent value to interest and transient appeal. On the other hand, before judging an idea one must understand it, and before understanding, one must be interested in it. The ideas of Durant's long line of philosophers are eminently interesting and alive leaping out from biographical facts and continuing their existence in other men long after the death of their progenitor. His method, on the whole, even granting its over-emphasis, seems justifiable by his purposes. The biographical material will add to the value of his work for the philosophical neophyte, however disturbing and irrelevant it may seem to the initiate.

Perhaps no original and profound philosopher could have written so good an introduction to philosophy. The best scholars are not generally the best teachers. The one who helps us most is one not too far above us. The author of "The Story of Philosophy" is a pragmatist of the pragmatists and shares all the defects of the school to which he belongs. In his praiseworthy desire to humanize philosophy, he forgets that human beings do not constitute the universe; logic, epistemology, and metaphysics are completely subordinated by him to scientific methodology, ethics, and politics. Thus he gives more space to Bacon than Plato, and as a climax of wilfulness devotes fifty-four pages to Voltaire, who as a philosopher could not have been disposed of in a foot-note, while he deems nine pages enough for Hegel, and half a page sufficient for five centuries of Scholasticism. Yet even here, perhaps, the approach is not without defence as constituting the path most accessible to the general reader who is initially at least, likely to be far more interested in himself than in the universe, or God. Less capable of apology is the talk of a specifically American philosophy, foreshadowed in John Dewey, which will be entirely divorced from European tradition—which is similar to demanding an American physics entirely divorced from the work of Newton and Galileo. National provincialism could hardly go further unless it is on the last page where the author asserts that leisure and luxury have always led to culture (witness possibly Assyria, Persia, Phoenicia, and Carthage?) and that since we possess wealth we shall inevitably possess philosophy. All of which means that Will Durant has the typical qualities of his fellow-countrymen—irrepressible buoyancy, zeal, the instinct of expansion, and tradition. Nevertheless he has given us a book in which he has caught by no means all but a good part of the tradition of philosophy, and the part of it perhaps most essential for the general reader. He has written not a book of philosophy nor a history of philosophy—neither of which he pretended to write—but an excellent introduction to philosophy, more one-sided than others, it is true, but incomparably more alive than any of them.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 223 Sherbrooke St. West.

son of Queens' outstripped Rubin of McGill for the second place.

Varsity added eight more points when they secured first and second places in a hotly contested hundred yard dash final. Russell won, Morrison second, Fraser of McGill third. Time ten seconds flat, equalling the record. Several watches showed nine and nine tenths but this is not official.

W. Finlayson of Toronto took the discus throw a cast over 112 feet, badly upsetting the dope. Neither Amaron nor Rahmanop counted as point getters for the Red and White in this event. Weldon of McGill was second with Rolland of Queen's taking the odd point.

The pole vault was a long test of endurance with Blomer of McGill dropping out at eleven feet three. Davenport of Toronto made five points for his team with a jump of eleven feet six and three eighths inches. Crawford of Varsity was second with Blomer third.

In the two twenty yard trials, Varsity men showed their superiority taking first place in both heats. The best time was 23 flat. Mitchell and Burn of Toronto took an early lead in the mile with the two Queen's runners close on their heels. They were in the same positions at the beginning of the third lap with Rubin, Toronto had the best of a nice race in the two twenty finals taking first and second places for another eight points. Queen's took third place, McGill being unrepresented. Russell won, Adams second, Weaver third. Time 22 2-5 sec. A record was broken in the running high jump when Shan-acey bettered the old height by three inches. The new mark is five feet 11 3-4. Spear of Queen's was second. The best the Red and White could do was to take the lone point.

Blomer carrying the Red and White colors of McGill outtraced two good Toronto hurdlers for McGill's first win of the afternoon. It was a nice race, the winner and place man displaying considerable skill in covering the 22 yards and passing the hurdles. Blomer of McGill won, McKenzie second, Sparrow third. Time 25 4-5.

This race gave enough points to the McGill star fifth. Thompson of Queen's took the lead for a while but quickly lost it to the Toronto runners. They started the last lap with the Blue and White color still in the lead but with Rubin showing form to pull up. He was close on their heels at the home stretch and put on a beautiful spurt, but was unable to overcome the lead Mitchell had established. Burns of Toronto was third.

Toronto to ensure them the title. A full second was clipped off the record by the McGill hurdler.

McGill added eight points to her score when Cole put the 16 pound shot 38 feet 4-5 inches. This is McGill's win of the afternoon. Rahmanop was second, with Shute of Toronto third. Toronto had it all way in the 440 yard dash, Morrison and Christie leading nearly all the way. Christie maintained his lead, Morrison weakened in the stretch. The tri-color gained three points in this race. Christie won, Weaver second, Hands of McGill third. Time fifty-one flat.

Three mile run, Trenouth of Queen's won, Mitchell of Toronto second, Graham of Toronto third. Time 15 min. 12 3-5 secs. A new record.

Broad jump Shanacy of Toronto won, McKenzie of Toronto second, Blomer of McGill third. Distance 21 feet 1-4 inches.

The officials of the meet were Honorary Referee Prof. M. A. Meckenzie, Referee Mr. Elwood Hughes, Starter Mr. J. F. McGarry, Chief Clerk Dr. W. E. Brown, Announcer, Mr. G. R. Workman, Field Doctor Dr. G. D. Porter.

Javelin throw Rahmanop won, McTaggart second, Ross third. Distance 15 feet 4 1-2 inches record.

"Officer, I'm looking for a man with one eye."

"Sure, now, if he's a very small man wouldn't it be better to use both of them?"—Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

JUNIOR PRESIDENTS

Junior Presidents of all faculties sign up on the biographies of their classes are begun at once; and apply at the Annual Board Room in the Union for biography forms. These are to be handed in to Miss Tweedie at the Annual Room when finished. A general chronicle of the class as a whole is also required.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betta, Architecture '28.

CONVERSAT

The Conversat will be held at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

ERSKINE GUILD

A hearty invitation is extended to McGill students to attend a special students' service and reception in Erskine Church, Sherbrooke St. West and Ontario Ave., on Sunday evening next, Oct. 31st, beginning at 7.30 p.m.

WRESTLING PRACTICES

Wrestling practices will be held every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

PHARMACY SOCIETY

There will be an executive meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society on Tuesday evening at 7 in the lounge room of the Union. All members of the executive as well as class representatives must be present.

BASKETBALL

The first basketball practice will be held on Monday, November 1, at 5.15 in the Montreal High School Gym. All interested are invited to turn out.

PHILOSOPHICAL AND LITERARY SOCIETY

The opening lecture of the Philosophical and Literary Society of the Presbyterian College will be delivered November 2 at 8.15 in the Silence Room by Mr. J. Williamson, M.A. Subject—"Socrates". All are invited.

ARTS '28

All Arts juniors are asked to get in touch with Charlie Peters immediately in regard to the Annual biography forms. These should be filled out and returned as soon as possible.

M. W. S.

EXTRA-R.V.C.

Will the Extra-R.V.C. Students who would like to play basketball this year please sign the notice on the Athletic Notice Board in R.V.C.

CANADIAN STUDENT MAGAZINE Anyone wishing to subscribe to the Canadian Student Magazine may do so at any time by giving her name to Eleanor Wardleworth, Arts '28 or to Marion Copeland, Arts '30.

R.V.C. JUNIORS

Juniors must pay \$2.00 and get a receipt from B. Tweedie, R.V.C. 307B, before going to Notman's for pictures. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday have been set aside for the R.V.C. pictures; everyone must go in this time, preferably between 9-10 or 5-6. Receipts may be had on and after Monday.

R.V.C.

Gymnastic, Dancing and Fencing Classes will begin on Monday, Nov. 1st. See time-table and lists on Notice Board in R.V.C.

Years 1, 2 and 3—If name is not posted, kindly notify the Secretary, Dept. of Phys. Educ., at once.

Year 4—If you wish to attend vol-

untary classes kindly notify the Secretary at once. If you still have some required work to do and are not on the list please report immediately. You are entirely responsible for carrying out your own requirements.

E. M. CARTWRIGHT
Physical Director
for Women

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

Meeting to-day at 11 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. All members must be present.

STUDY GROUPS

Will the following girls please meet Miss Cross in Room 2 of R.V.C. on Monday, Nov. 1 at 5. (Supper will be served at Strathcona Hall afterwards).

Doris Edson, Gwen Peden, Edith McEwen and Marjorie Tennant.

Mrs. Hutchinson would like to meet the following girls in Room 2, R.V.C. at 1 on Monday, Nov. 1.

Muriel Ball, Ruth Harrison, Aldeth Adams, Joan Marsters, Isabel Rowat, Jessie Wilson and Edith Finlayson.

STUDY GROUP CONVENOR

M.W.S.A.A.

A general meeting of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the R.V.C. Common Room at 1 o'clock. Freshies are urged to attend.

N. McMARTIN
Sec.-Tres. M.W.S.A.A.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A small fountain pen in Room 41 or around the Arts Building. Finder please leave in Gill Gentleman's office.

LOST

Bunch of Keys. Finder please return to the Bursar's Office.

LOST

A black leather note book with fountain pen attached in Strathcona Hall. Finder please return to Marion A. Perry R.V.C. '27 or leave in porter's office R.V.C.

LOST

A parker duofold Junior Pen in room 20 Arts Bldg. Finder please call Up. 3580.

LOST

Red and black mottled Waterman's fountain pen, no 52 1-2 on Saturday. Finder please leave in R.V.C. office.

FOUND

In billiard room, small flat brown paper parcel, with address on outside. Owner may obtain possession by identification.

FOUND

Slide-rule in brown leather case found in Chem. Bldg. last week. Owner may have it by identifying it at 756 University St. Room 209.

HANDBOOK

If N. S. McGregor will call at the Tuck Shop of The Union he may get his McGill Handbook.

FOUND

Pair of glasses in Redpath Museum. Apply janitor.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)

Cor. of Dorchester and Drummond Streets

REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D., Minister

REV. ROBERT HALL, B.A., Associate Minister.

Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., will preach next Sunday at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Evening Subject: "The young doctor once more".

D. M. Herbert—Organist and Choir-director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

DRUMMOND STREET

Rev. J. W. C. Ward, D.D., Minister

will preach at both services

11.00 a.m.—"The Leaves of Life."

7.30 p.m.—"Ambushed"—A Tale of a Traveller,

Lay Associate, A. R. GRAFTON; Organist, HAROLD EUSTACE KEY

PRESBYTERIAN

Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

400 DORCHESTER ST. W.

(Foot of McGill College Avenue)

Morning Service 11.00 a.m.

REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, M.A.

Evening Service 7.00 p.m.

REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, M.A.

All McGill men and women are cordially invited.

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Sherbrooke Street West, at head of Crescent

REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, B.A., D.D., MINISTER

SERVICES: 11 A.M. AND 7.30 P.M.

Men's Study Class, 3 p.m.

Morning Service—Rev. A. E. Armstrong, of Toronto.

Erskine Church cordially invites all McGill men and women to a Special Students' Service on Sunday evening. Dr. Pidgeon will preach on "The Student's Equipment and Task." A social hour with music and refreshments will be held at the close of the service.

NOTMAN



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Now is the time to arrange for Christmas Portraits by Notman. You yourself as well as we at the studios are not so rushed as will be the case later, and a sitting at your convenience can be had more easily now. Phone UP. 4975.

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McGILL

CANADIAN CLUB

MR. H. P. BUTLER, Deputy-director of the International Labour Office, of the League of Nations, will speak on:

"THE INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION OF EMPLOYERS AND LABOUR"

IN THE MCGILL UNION

NOVEMBER 3rd—5 P.M.

ALERT!

OLD SCOUTS

John A. Stiles

Camp Chief of Canada

Will Speak on

GAMES

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd.

In Strathcona Hall

SUPPER AT 6.15 P.M.

Go to the Arts Rally afterwards.

ENGLISH RUGBY

VARSITY vs. MCGILL

Stadium 2.30

STUDENT COUPON 17